COLLEGE DISPLAY ONE OF RESULTS

Logan Institution Furnishes an Interesting Exihbit at State Fair.

FARMERS ARE TOLD HOW

Men Who Till the Soil May Learn by Asking Questions from Youthful Students.

Remarkable growth in the past two years is what is shown by the Agricultural college exhibit. Evolution algo in the articles that are proving in the continued tests to be most adapted for dry farm crops, is clearly aparent. Only a few years ago Kofod wheat was advanced as the best variety to plant. This year Turkey Red is taking its place, and the men of the college on hand at the dry farm exhibit are telling the farmers that this is the only kind worth while. A table of yields and a table of milling percentages, backs up the statements of the college men. The Turkey Red is shown as 35 bushels for an average yield, the ordinary Turkey wheat at 34.33 bushels, the Kofod at 32 bushels, and the Gold Coin, once a great favorite, at the bottom of the list with 27.66 bushels. To show that humor even may invade so serious a subject as bearded grain, the Alaska wheat with its yield of 200 bushels to the acre (in newspapers) is shown, and it is labeled a fakir and a joker.

Not only in cereal, but in the sugar beet culture also is the growth of better products noted. From a beet yielding 16 per cent sugar, the college experiments have now produced one that is exhibited, producing 22 per cent sugar, and more than four pounds of seed to the mother beet is the record of the latest development towards a seed raising product.

QUEER LOT OF BUGS.

An interesting sidelight of field culture is furnished by the bugs that have been collected from the fields. Queer tricks are some of those shown by weaponless bugs to ape the looks and manners of those able to protect themselves. For almost every stinging insect the college authorities have found bugs, looking like them in color and shape, but belonging to vastly different families. Then there is the bug with two big hideous eyes in the top of its head, jack-o'lantern style, which on close inspection prove to be fake eyes, two real ones being in another part of his structure. All insects which harm crops are shown in all stages of their his structure. All insects which harm crops are shown in all stages of their life history, and the college staff is now at work, it explained, in devising ways and means to rid the fields of these pests. What success may be hoped for is illustrated by the apples which have been almost totally freed from worms by study of the habits of the vermin, and application of eradicating poison at the right time and place.

place. For the people who pay taxes, opportunity is offered to see where their money goes, so much of it as is appropriated for experiment farms. From the Lehi farm and the St. George farm samples of many products are shown. And the value is not in the lucious grape or inviting peach, but in the manner in which it was found the tree would grow, and in the manner the tree bearing that particular variety thrived in that particular soil and climate while dozens of other varieties dwindled away in death, or survived in sickly invalidism. sickly invalidism.

TELLING THE FARMERS HOW.

Talking for their exhibits, the college men could tell practical farmers who crowded around, as often what their farms could be expected to fail in producing, as what they would succeed in. The samples were designed and explained as the work in one spot by the community to prove that others, if trying individually would absorb years in finding out, and great wealth.

In the livestock department the college herd showed what can be accomplished in making beef calves by breeding with only the best of beef animals, however commonplace the cows. Husky calves, partially grown and in prime Talking for their exhibits, the college

ing with only the best of beef animals, however commonplace the cows. Husky calves, partially grown and in prime condition told each its lesson that the farmer could as well get the money for 500 pounds of veal as for 400 at a given age. Percheron mares, the first in Utah, offered the chance for thoroughbred animals, and a pair of husky colts showed the increase of the team of mares while steadily engaged in work enough to pay for their keep.

The work of the college that is carried on in-doors received as much space as that pertaining to the barn and the fields. There were andirons for the fire place, turned out in the metal workshops, desks and chairs from the woodworking deparement, all styles of fancy work and dress designing from the women's department under Mrs. R. B. Cook, and hemp rope from Utah grown hemp, to declare that here is a new industry in the need of development, college banners and ribbons prominently placed to trim the

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exhibit add to its attractiveness. All together it is one of those at which people spend much time while in the building.

MANUFACTURERS' DEPARTMENT

Awards Announced Yesterday by Judges of This Varied Display.

Awards in the manufacturers' department at the state fair were announced yesterady as follows:

Z. C. M. I. shoe department, best display of boots and shoes, \$10.

Z. C. M. I. shoe department, best Utahmade shoes, M. & M. ribbon and gold medal. medal.

The Ft. Well Artificial Limb Co., artificial limbs, diploma.

Utah Soap Co., 10 boxes laundry soap, gold medal.

Utah Soap Co., best display of Utah toilet soap, gold medal.

Burton Coal & Lumber Co., tarred felt, gold medal.

Burton Coal & Lumber Co., cresote, diploma. diploma.
Forest Dale Saratoga Chip Co., potato

Forest Dane Saratoga Chip Co., potato chips, silvor medal. Perz Kinney, best specimen of wood-turning, gold medal. Tren Eng. &&& Mach. Co., mining cars, 33. Tent Eng. & Mach. Co., mining cars, Trent Eng. & Mach. Co., mining cars, for irrigation, \$4. Utah Bedding & Mfg. Co., best Utahmade sanitary mattress, diploma. E. Mehesy. Jr., best and most artistle display of Utah goods, \$75. E. Mehesy, Jr., best display manufactured furs, gold medal. E. Mehesy, Jr., best display farsured furs, gold medal. E. Mehesy, Jr., best display farsured in Utah. M. & M. blue ribbon. Superior Baking Co., best display fancy cakes, gold medal.

The Continental Mfg. Co., best display goods manufactured outside Utah, diploma.

loma. Hewlett Bros. Baking Co., best display Itah baking powder, gold medal. Hewlett Bros. Baking Co., best quality Itah-made flavoring extracts, M. & M. ibbon.

ibbon.
J. G. McDonald Candy Co., best exhibit home-made candy, \$25.
J. G. McDonald Candy Co., best 10 varieties candies made from Utah sugar

\$15.

J. G. McDonald Candy Co., best quality cocoa made in Utah, gold medal.

J. G. McDonald Candy Co., best quality chocolate made in Utah, diploma.

J. G. McDonald Candy Co., best and most artistic display Utah-made goods, \$50.

most artistic display Utah-made goods, \$30.

E. T. Woolley, electric polishing powder, diploma.

Salt Lake Knitting works, best and largest display Utah goods, gold medal. Salt Lake Knitting works, best quality machine-knit hosiery from home or foreign-made yarns, god medal.

Salt Lake Knitting works, best display machine goods from foreign or home material, gold medal.

Salt Lake Knitting works, best quality machine-knit goods made from foreign or home wools, gold medal.

Salt Lake Knitting works, best display of over and undershirt from home material, silver medal.

Walter Cox, observable gate hinge water Cox, observable gate hinge.

Walter Cox, champion gate hinge, gold medal.

J. G. Read & Co., best Vacquero sad-G. Read & Co., best Vacquero sad-silver medal, G. Read & Co., best American sad-\$5.

die, silver medal.

J. G. Read & Co., best American saddle, \$5.

J. G. Read & Co., best set light harness, single, \$5.

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C. L. White, display of brushes, gold medal.

J. P. Paulson, best specimen fancy cabinet work, silver medal.

J. P. Paulson, best exhibit and variety of show cases, gold medal and variety of show cases, gold medal.

Fluff Rug Co., best display of electric signs, diploma.

Fluff Rug Co., best home-made rug, gold medal.

Superior Baking Co., best exhibit of white bread, diploma, \$5.

Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., best ornamental iron fence, gold medal.

Crager iron works, best ornamental iron fence, gold medal.

Provo Pottery Co., ornamental pottery work, gold medal.

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Utah Bedding Mfg. Co., best Utahmade metallic bed spring, diploma.

Utah Bedding Mfg. Co., best Utahmade steel sanitary couch, diploma.

Utah Bedding Mfg. Co., best Utahmade Scholl stitch comforts, diploma.

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Utah Bedding Mfg. Co., best Utahmade wire-woven supported bed spring.

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Utah Bedding Mrg. Co., best Utah excelsior, diploma.

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Charles Schaelling, electric safety mine shaft attachment, gold medal.

Nelson Glove Co., display of manufactured gloves, diploma and M. & M. ribbon.

NIGHT FEATURES.

Indians to Execute the Famous "Sun," "War" and Snåke Dances.

"War" and Snake Dances.

War dances, snake dances, sun dances and all the other weird dances forming a portion of Indian religious ceremonies will be seen at the Fair grounds the rest of the week begining tonight. H. H. Wosten of the Strawberry Reservation with head-quarters at Heber city arrived in town yesterday and has been leading a grand rehersal of ear splitting runs and cadenzas all day. The Indians "shumbani" (understand) readily and the show is bound to be one of the biggest features of the entertainment card. It will have opposition however. Night shows have made such a hit that President McDonald and his corps put a big gang of electricians to work early today installing 40 hydra-carbon lamps with reflectors, around the track. These with the searchlight will make night bright as day and running races will be arranged in which the fastest horses on the track will participate. The horse owners are delighted at the arrangement as it means more money to them The night races will be as fast as they are novel. This innovation was introduced last night.

FAIRGROUND NOTES.

Another immense cake, of the petite dimensions of a cartwheel, was brought to the fair this morning by Supervisor Hewlett, to be served at the display counter of his manufacturing establishment. The cake was as sweet as it was large covered all over with sugar frosting. It went quickly into appreciative stomachs.

The Seeing Sait Lake company is doing a great business at the fair grounds. It has two 25-passenger automobiles which are kept going, tearing around all over the fair, with passengers "rubbernecking" particularly at everything in the Midway, and especially at the Merry Widow extravagara.

Music? Its everywhere around the fair. Held's band renders real music during the races. Two clever orchestras, the Lafayette school organization and another, play during the afternoons and evenings in Manufacturers' hall.

The Reiss band, electric planes and banjos and countless phonographs whang out "toons" about the grounds. All this, with the babel of tongues, "honk honk" of automobiles, contributions from the dog and the livestock shows, and the whistles and screeches of agricultural machinery in operation, constitute a general medley of sounds which is simply indescribable.

Children from St. Ann's orphanage saw the fair yesterday. In charge of a corps of grown folks the excited little tots took in everything worth seeing. The counters dispensing free bits of good things to eat were all visited.

KING HILL TRACT TO OPEN MONDAY

Drawing Under Carey Act for Choice Land in Fertile Idaho.

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN.

Prain Reservations Have Been Made In Many Nearby States-Whitaker The Man in Charge,

John M. Whitaker, of the real estate firm of Taylor Bros., leaves tonight for King Hill to take charge of the big Carey act land drawing which commences at that place on Monday, Oct. 12. Mr. Whitaker will go over the ground and make selections separating the good land from the poorer quality, the idea being that if any person is dissatisfied with the land drawn after the known good sections are all out, he may have his money back, less, of ourse, the small filing fee,

Mr. Whitaker carries with him number of letters containing power of attorney and authorizing him to make drawings for individuals who cannot attend the drawing personally. Although Mr. Whitaker would prefer all who can to attend the drawing in person, yet to accommodate those who carnot be present he will undertake to make the drawing for them. A great deal of interest has been aroused in the King Hill project, and it is reported that Pullman coaches are already booked with full quota of passengers for the drawing from Palisade and Grand Junction, Colorado, Hood River, Ore-gon, and two from the east.

THE DRAWING.

The drawing of lands is to be conducted under the direction of the Idaho state land board. Registration for those desiring to draw for the lands will begin from five days to a week prior to the day of drawing.

The prospective entryman will be required to furnish the receipt clerks with details such as will be necessary to complete the contract and application

quired to furnish the receipt clerks with details such as will be necessary to complete the contract and application for entry. The receipts will then be enclosed in an entryman's envelope, which will contain detailed information and instructions for the entryman.

From the receipt window the entrymat, will pass to the cashier's window, where a deposit will be made covering the first payment on the amount of land that the entryman desires to draw for, and this deposit, together with necessary information, will be placed in a cashier's envelope and filed in numerical order, so that those desiring to have their deposit returned, may do so, by presenting their receipt to the rebate department after the drawing is over.

From here the entryman passes to From here the entryman passes to the registration window, where his name, together with his number, will be recorded in the registration book for use at the time of the drawing. Then, before leaving the building, he must receive from the cashier's checking department his entryman's envelope, containing a receipt for his deposit and all other necessary information and instructions. mation and instructions.

WILL USE A BARREL. On the day of the drawing, cubes numbered to correspond with the re-ceipts issued will be checked over by some member of the state land board and placed in the barrel to be used at the time of drawing, the barrel being sealed as soon as all registrations are

When the drawing takes place, this barrel will be churned to the entire satisfaction of the people present they some disinterested person selectd by the state land board will draw these cubes one by one from the barrel, when the number on the cube, which will correspond with the number of some filing receipt issued, will be called. The entryman holding the receipt of this number (following the instructions

The entryman noising the receipt of this number (following the instructions contained on his envelope) should present his receipt to the clerk in charge of the drawing, who will place the drawing number thereon.

No filing or selection of land can be made unless the receipt contains both the registry and the drawing numbers. After securing drawing number on his receipt, the entryman is entitled to make his selection of land from the filing plat, which will be in charge of an engineer and description of the land desired will be entered upon receipt, which will then be handed to the contract clerks, who will prepare contract in accordance with receipt, and present the same to the entryman for signature, together with the stock certificate for endorsement.

The papers will then be passed to the state land board, where an application for entry covering the desired land will

state land board, where an application for entry covering the desired land will be attached, and then signed by the en-

ryman.
Finally, the cashier will detach the stub of receipt showing that the entry-man has filed on land as per his appli-cation to the state land board of Idaho. A plat, in charge of a competent en-gineer, will be so placed that all intend-ing purchasers will be able to ascer-tain at all times the amount and location of the land that is still open for entry, this plat being checked as rap-idly as filings are made in the filing of-

WHERE KING HILL IS. The King Hill project is located about 100 miles southeast of Boise, 150 miles west of Pocatello, on the main line of the Oregon Short Line, and has an altitude of a little over 2,500 feet above sea level. The minimum of acres which can be filed on is 40, and the first cast of securing a 40-acre treat is about

which can be filed on is 40, and the first cost of securing a 40-acre tract is about \$276. The land is paid for in 10 equal instalments, one each year. It is necessary to deposit the amount of the first payment with the company on the day of opening, or when application for selection is made.

The land is said to be perfect for the cultivation of fruit, as well as all other crops known to the temperate zone. The water is supplied from unfailing springs, supplying the Malad river with water which varies in temperature not more than two degrees during the entire year.

ntire year.
For the drawing special homeseekers' excursions are being run from eastern points and special rates will be in effect from all western points to King Hill.

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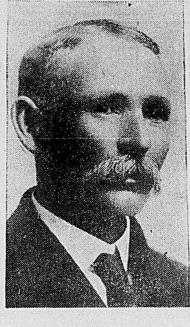
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Supervisors of the State Fair-No 4.



THOMAS H. SMITH. Department A. Horses.

Logan has many good things, but it has only one Thomas H. Smith. For six years he has presided over this sphere of equine activity, and the chances are that he will continue to thus officiate until arrived at a green and gay old age. Mr. Smith is at the balancing point of life, the age of 50 years, though, as far as the eye can note. Is just as good in every way as he was 15 years ago. Mr. Smith says he has was born of poor but honest parents—subjects of Queen Victoria. Smith senlor drove an ox-team across the plains of Nebraska, while the wife looked after the handcart, both holding Logan has many good things, but it the plains of Nebraska, while the wife looked after the handcart, both holding their own up at the head of the class. Thomas H. saw the light of life and day, in Salt Lake City, Jan. 10, 1858. At the somewhat immature age of 1 he chaperoned his parents to Logan, which was then being settled and opened up. Two years later the stork express delivered brother Ralph, and the entire family have remained in Logan ever since. Mr. Smith and his brother own a finc farm of 400 acres near Logan where they have reversed the order of things and have perhaps 1,000 cattle on a hill. He is well broken, has a gentle disposition and travels well in double harness. ble harness.



WILLIAM C. WINDER.

Department E. and F.

Farmers ward claims William C Winder who has supervision over a breezy aggregation embracing three departments at the fair. For an ordinary individual, perhaps, dairy proddinary individual, perhaps, dalry prod-ucts would be about all thank you. The maragement, however, concluded that he could take care of trifles like agri-cultural products, bees and other classi-fications of bugology. That the man-agement was well informed is instanced in this case. The name of Winder has been associated in Salt Lake county for been associated in Salt Lake county for a number of years with a herd of registered Jerseys which was started 25 years ago by the venerable member of the First Presidency. Just to encourage his son President John R. Winder for years past has been giving \$50 special premiums for pedigree Jerseys, and W. C. has since then been straining every nerve and succeeding in keeping that prize in the family. Mr. Winder was made supervisor of the bee department because he is the king bee of them all when it comes to hustle. He is 50 years old, and, as he comes from a is 50 years old, and, as he comes from a family noted for longevity he will un-doubtedly remain one of the institu-tions of the Utah State Fair association

BUILT HOME IN ONE DAY.

Complete, Five Room Cottage Erected in Record Breaking Time.

A dispatch to the New York Evening

Post from East St. Louis, Ill., says: The building of a five-room cottage The building of a five-room cottage with a basement, painted, plastered, and ready for occupancy, in less than 12 hours, was accomplished by an East St. Louis contractor. Before 7 o'clock yesterday morning the site of the house was a vacant lot with no hint of a house in evidence.

In an hour and a half the foundations was a completed, stone and brick the

In an hour and a half the foundations were completed; stone and brick, the latter for chimneys, were unloaded quickly while a basement excavation was being shoveled out. Meanwhile the carpenters were getting their floor timbers and joists cut up. The flooring took up an hour, and three hours' work trought the house to the ground floor level. Three masons during this time level. Three masons during this time had run up the chimneys. By noon the roof was well under way, the frame work for wall and ceilings completed, work for wall and cellings completed, and ready for lathers, plasterers, plumbers, gas-fitters and electricians. Women in the neighborhood served lunch for the workers, who quit for the regular noon hour.

The cottage has in addition to its five rooms a modern bath room. The house cost \$2,000.

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TESTS OF BRICK. Engineering Students at University

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The state school of mines has published a bulletin on "Tests of Brick." in which the results of a series of tests on Utah bricks are given. The bulletin is the first of a series to be issued by the school of mines, covering different subjects of interest to local manufac-turers and consumers. The experi-ments were performed in the mechaniments were performed in the mechanical laboratory of the university by E. H. Beckstrand, professor in mechanical engineering, and C. F. French, assistant professor in civil engineering. They were assisted by Kenneth Williams, instructor in chemistry, and Joseph C. Hunter and O. A. Peterson, seniors in the civil engineering course. A number of interesting experiments were made. Ten bricks were selected at random from a lot of 50 that were sent by each manufacturerer in the state. The crushing tests were made on the half bricks, and it was determined that the average Utah wire cut brick supported 7,210 pounds to the square inch, the mottled red pressed brick 4,310 pounds and the straw-colored pressed brick 3,170 pounds.

In summing up the report on the tests of Utah bricks, the report says: In summing up the report on the tests

of Utah bricks, the report says:

"It is well known that Utah contains a great deal of good building brick clay, and the manufacturers can and do furnish an excellent product, but a careful examination of these results and a comparison with other results ought to inspire a still closer scrutiny of methods of manufacture and burning, so that a still better product will b offered.

"The traverse strength is one of the best physical tests for brick, as the brick breaks due to tension and the comparative loads, or tensile stresses show the comparative toughness of the brick. In many places as in the high chmneys the crushing strength is one of the main determining tests. A wide variation is seen in the crushing, tensile and shearing strengths of the various brick, the wire cut brick being always stronger than the pressed brick. The crushing strength of good brick should not be below 2 0000 always stronger than the pressed brick. The crushing strength of good brick should not be below 3,000 pounds per square inch for ordinary work and should not be below 7,000 pounds per square inch for heavy structures. The tensile strength of good brick tested as beams should not be below 800 to 1,000 pounds per square inch."

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DEATH OF YOUNG WIFE.

According to a dispatch received by F. E. Jones of 4 Pleasant avenue, from his son, W. E. Jones, at Sparks, Nev., Minerva Jones, wife of William E., died at that place Wednesday night. The death was a sad one for the husband, as Mrs. Jones had expected shortly to become a mother. The first intimation that Mrs. Jones was sick was received Wednesday night by Mrs. William Morris of 558 Second East street, mothers of the dead woman stating that her Morris of 558 Second East street, mother of the dead woman, stating that her daughter was very ill. Mrs. Morris left at once for Sparks, but did not arrive in time to see her daughter alive. Mrs. Jones was 24 years old, and was well known in this city, where she resided during most of her life. She is survived by a husband, mother and two sisters. The body is expected to arrive in this city either Saturday or Sunday,

LANDS A PICKPOCKET.

A man giving the name of Hugh Rooney was arrested last evening by the police on the charges of attempting to pick pockets and with assault with a deadly weapon. The fellow's arrest was the result of complaint made by John McCocey, a local automobile

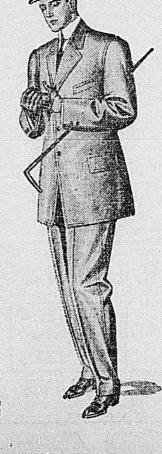
McCooey says that he was at the fair grounds with some friends and while visiting one of the booths he felt while visiting one of the booths he felt a finand in his pocket. Turning around he saw Rooney and told the latter to stop the game. At this Rooney cursed McCooey and then drew a knife and threatened to stab him. McCooey ran for the police and Rooney was soon located and taken to the city jall.

Only By Comparison

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ANOTHER CUT IN PRICES

Cost or Former Prices Will Not Deter Us in Closing Out Every Remaining Piano by 9:30 T omorrow Night. The sale Tags Plainly Tells t he Tale of the Awful Sacrifice in Prices.

This is the Last Call, Your Last Chance. Act Quickly if You Would Secure One of These Great Bargains. The Saving to You Will be \$150 to \$250. Open Until 9 p. m.

Tomorrow night this wonderful sale comes to an end. That is the advertised closing date. We feel sure every one of these great bargains will be taken before that time. To make doubly sure that not one would remain tomorrow night, we made another big cut in prices.

We said at the beginning of this sale that neither cost or former prices would deter us in closing out the entire stock. We predicted every instrument would be sold, and our prediction will come true.

The planes remaining are of the very highest grade. They must be sold. We made sure of that when we made this last great cut in the prices. The question for you to decide, if you need a piano, is, will you be one of the lucky few to secure these last and best bargains of the whole stock If you need a piano, now is the time for quick action. Secure one of these, save \$150 to \$250, and pay for it on any reasonable terms. Here they are:

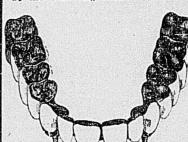
\$400 Mahogany upright, fine make, richly carved case, veneered inside and out, large size and a handsome \$234 Terms cash or payments to suit.

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Remember, you have only until tomorrow night to secure one of these great bargains. Better not take any more chances but get here at once.

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